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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CXI, Issue 14

The student newspaper of the College of Wooster

Friday, January 20, 1995

Activist cites need for global vision in King's dream

By JONATHAN A. SEITZ

Dr. Randall Robinson, civil rights activist, challenged an audience of hundreds to keep the dream of Martin Luther King alive. The lecture was held Sunday in McGaw Chapel as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Life and Legacy Celebration. Robinson spoke on the importance of continuing King's legacy, especially in light of societal changes.

Robinson gave examples to demonstrate the relative ignorance under which the American populous exists. "In 1939, the ship St. Louis docked in Miami, Florida," said Robinson. He went on to explain that the 1100 passengers of the St. Louis were Jewish passengers who had escaped from Nazi Germany. Franklin Roosevelt, on the advice of others, turned away the boat; 900 of those passengers died at the hands of the Germans.

"The toys that we consume in America, at the happiest time of our year, are made by slavery in China," continued Robinson. Brazilians are killed for defending the land used to create food and products for Americans. In each case, something better

and wiser could have been done. On the memorial of King's birthday, Robinson informs his audience about how much there was left to do.

As a child in Richmond, Va. he remembered shopping on Grey Street. "I recalled when I was a child going into a store and just standing there ... Mamma had become invisible," he said. Robinson stated that white customer after white customer was served while his own mother was ignored. He went on to conclude, "We lived under American apartheid."

When he was seventeen years old, Robinson met Dr. King after a speech at his high school. "When he finished, our backs were straight, our spirit renewed," said Robinson. Afterwards, King marched down his aisle. "This boy shook the hand of the Giant ... and victory was in sight," he said. Robinson said that in a society so segregated, where people were regularly taught their own "inferiority," King had served as an important role model.

Robinson's complained about Americans' ignorance of national and global affairs. He mentioned a

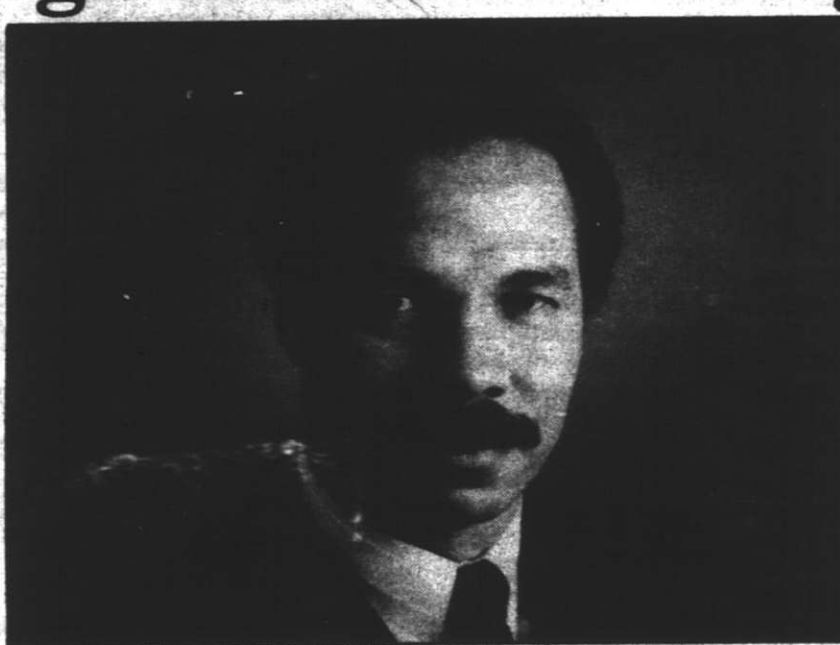


photo by MARVIN T. JONES & ASSOCIATES

"It's more important to decide what you want to do than what you want to be," said Dr. Randall Robinson, civil rights activist.

study where, "only 29 percent of these new college students had any interest at all in political or social issues." He also said that most Americans can not name five African countries and one in eight Ameri-

cans could not find the United States on a world map. "To be sensitive to other peoples' needs, we must first know that they exist," said Robinson. To live up to King's legacy, people must be aware of the conditions of

the people around them. As the executive director of TransAfrica, he was also aware of the ignorance of U.S. Congresspersons on things as simple as the location and pronunciation of African Nations.

Recent foreign policy, according to Robinson, has had several problems. "We happened to Somalia," he said. He explained that during the cold war, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. had frequently picked allies by political alignment. "Democratic or not, we only cared if it was anti-communist," he said. This resulted in nations like Somalia being armed first by one government and then by another. Ultimately, Somalia received \$887 million in aid from the United States, \$200 million of it military aid; Robinson concluded that the result of this "aid" was the horrors seen in Somalia. Robinson saw a responsibility that came with the actions America had taken. "Wherever there is a wrong in the world to right ... all of those who would claim to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. have a responsibility," he said.

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Suspects held in armed robbery

By ANDY DUKER

The campus community received an abrupt awakening to the crime problem Dec. 13, after a Wooster student was accosted at gun point outside of Lowry Center at 11:45 p.m. The assailants, on finding the student had no money, continued down Beall Avenue and robbed a pizza delivery person outside of Sheide Music Center, then assaulted him, giving him a broken nose and lacerations requiring 40 stitches.

Charles L. Dyson, 19, of Orville, Ohio, and a 16-year-old juvenile male from Medina County have been arrested and charged with the incident. They have been charged with two counts each of aggravated robbery, and the juvenile has also been charged with felonious assault.

The juvenile was brought into custody Dec. 15 and charged with

theft after allegedly shoplifting from JCPenney on Burbank Road. The police were called to the store after an employee, a Wooster student, recognized the suspect from the description in the campus alert, ac-

ferred to Medina County and a motion was filed Jan. 6 to have him bound over as an adult due to the nature of the offense and past history. If the judge approves the motion, he will be tried in Wooster.

According to Keith James, director of Security, coverage on the night of the incident included rovers, security officers and students, and was more than adequate for a campus this size. "An incident like that could happen, unfortunately, anywhere," he said. Captain Donald Edwards agreed. "This [type

of crime] just takes a few minutes to accomplish. It's not easily preventable. In a free society, crime is going to happen." He also said that gunplay is becoming more prevalent in Wooster when compared to past years. "We are seeing more incidents involving firearms in the

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"We are seeing more incidents involving firearms in the last few years than we've ever had in our history."

—Capt. Donald Edwards,
Wooster Police

cording to Detective Randy Purdy of the Wooster police department. Dyson was brought in for questioning and was arrested by confession on Dec. 16.

Dyson's preliminary hearing was held Dec. 21, at which he was bound over to the Wayne County grand jury. He is currently under \$25,000 bond. The juvenile's case was trans-

Contract not renewed for Coach Tucker

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER

The College has declined to renew the contract of head football coach Bob Tucker after its expiration at the end of the 1994-95 academic year.

In a prepared statement, Tucker said "I [have] great pride in being a Wooster graduate and former player and immense respect for the College as an institution ... Ten years ago, I took over a program that was not in good shape, and I was not able to turn it around with the tools and circumstances available. It did not fall together as I had hoped, and the bottom line is that 'the buck stops here.' As head football coach, I am responsible for getting the job done."

Wooster president Henry Copeland said "Bob Tucker has served his alma mater with remarkable enthusiasm and devotion over the past decade. I appreciate the

way in which he has established and maintained high standards of integrity and sportsmanship for our football program. He has the respect both of his players and of the coaching profession, and I have the highest regard for the contributions he has made to the young men who have played for him."

Tucker '65 was an outstanding player at his alma mater, before being named the school's 19th coach in 1985. Prior to that, Tucker served the Ohio State Buckeyes as defensive coordinator for six seasons under head coach Earle Bruce. Tucker also learned his craft from the legendary Joe Paterno at Penn State, where he served as a graduate assistant. During his 10-year tenure as head coach, Tucker's Fighting Scots compiled a 29-66-1 overall record.

Wooster athletic director William McHenry is currently conducting a national search to fill the position.

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New year, same old same old

A & E page 10



Woodstock '94
Soundtrack:
only for the
desperate

SPORTS page 11, 12



Scots, Lady
Scots take
wins

VIEWPOINTS

Editorials, cartoons,
columns and letters to
the editor

page 4

NEWS BRIEFS

CAMPUS

•Richard T. Gore, retired chair of The College music department and a nationally prominent organist and composer, died Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Wooster Community Hospital. He was 86. Gore taught at Wooster from 1945 until his retirement in 1974 and is widely credited with establishing a national reputation for excellence in training and performance for the College's music department. Among his many accomplishments at Wooster, Gore directed the Concert Choir, which became well known for its performances of large choral works with members of the Cleveland Orchestra.

—News Services

•For the first time in three years, winter break passed without an incident of theft, according to Keith James, director of Security. "The staff did an excellent job," he said. The help from the campus community remaining on campus was instrumental in keeping this break theft-free, he added.

NATIONAL

•MIAMI: The San Diego Chargers defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-13 and the San Francisco Forty-niners downed the Dallas Cowboys to set up the match-up for Super Bowl XXIX. The Chargers, led by defensive standout Junior Seau, will face Steve Young and the Forty-niners Sunday, January 29 at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami.

•COLUMBIA, S.C.: Susan Smith, the mother accused of murdering her two sons by rolling her car into a lake, will likely face the electric chair if she is convicted, announced Solicitor Tommy Pope this week. Smith, 23, confessed in November to the October 25 double murder in November. Smith originally claimed the boys and the car had disappeared in a carjacking.

•CANTON, OH: A fight broke out between black and white theater goers during a Canton showing of "Higher Learning"—the latest effort from filmmaker John Singleton. The fight, which occurred this past Saturday night, closed the eight theaters at the Canton Centre Mall and resulted in three arrests. The theater has cancelled further showings of the film which explores racism on a fictional college campus. Singleton is best known for his critically acclaimed debut "Boyz in the Hood."

•BOSTON, MASS.: A judge has ruled that gays can be barred from participating in Boston's annual Saint Patrick Day's Parade. The decision came after the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council argued that the parade itself is a protest against previous court rulings favoring gays. The parade has long come under fire from activists for excluding pro-gay groups such as the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group of Boston.

INTERNATIONAL

•KOBE, JAPAN: A major earthquake shook Kobe, Japan Tuesday killing 1,812 people and causing between \$10 and \$20 billion dollars in damage. 6,300 people were injured and one U.S. citizen was killed in Japan's deadliest quake in almost 50 years. The death toll is expected to rise as rescue teams continue to claw through the rubble in an attempt to free the hundreds of people still believed to be trapped. The earthquake left nearly 100,000 people homeless.

•GROZNY, RUSSIA: Fighting continues in the breakaway Russian state of Chechnya this past week despite steps taken by Russian diplomats at organizing a cease-fire to end the five-week-old war. Russian military officials are now admitting up to 1,200 Russians have lost their life in an attempt to subdue the rebellious province. In the streets of Grozny, Chechen fighters reacted at the announcement saying the move was a trick by the Russians to fool world opinion while Moscow prepares new offensives.

•MANILA, PHILIPPINES: Pope John Paul II drew the largest crowd of his Papal visit to Sunday. Over five million crowded into Rizal Park in Manila to see the Pope say Mass. The crowd overflowed the park and spread out down Manila's streets. Nearly 1,000 people were treated for dehydration and heat exhaustion. The Philippines is Asia's only predominantly Christian country with over 50 million Filipinos professing Catholicism. The stop was part of the pontiff's 11-day tour of Asia.

National and international news briefs compiled by
JEREMIAH JENNE with information from *The Beacon Journal*

The Financial Aid Office has received applications for the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program. Eligibility requirements for this scholarship are:

1. Be a U.S. citizen or an eligible non-citizen
2. Be an Ohio resident
3. Ranked in the top 10% of your high school graduating class
4. Be pursuing a course of study which will lead to a teacher certification

Application Deadline: March 10, 1995

Community Gathers to Celebrate Legacy of MLK

By JONATHAN A. SEITZ

"There comes a time when the cup of endurance runs over, and men are no longer willing to be plunged into an abyss of injustice where they experience the blackness of corroding despair. I hope, sirs, you can understand our legitimate and unavoidable impatience."

This quote from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. exemplifies King's vision of a need for change. Campus community members gathered in McGaw chapel Sunday in commemoration of King's birthday and his civil rights activities.

Throughout the service there were numerous speakers and several songs, provided by both the Wooster High School Gospel choir and the College's Gospel Choir.

The service began with the words of Rev. Carol Meyer of Westminster Church, "Brothers and Sisters, today we are in God's House." Meyer made a brief statement and then prayed. Following him, were Sylvia Lockett and Kim Rodger Ferguson, assistant dean of

students for black student affairs. Ferguson said, "How befitting it is that we are celebrating the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. These great leaders have sought to unite all of humanity."

Next on the agenda was a brief statement by President Copeland. Copeland welcomed the audience on behalf of the College. After quoting King, Copeland went on to

We celebrate and reaffirm the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. He gave us a vision of what we could be as a nation. ... He gave the ultimate sacrifice of his own life...it is up to us to continue the legacy he gave us.

—H. Doyle Davidson,
Superintendent of Wooster City Schools

say, "At this college, we have deliberately sought to construct a village of diverse voices." William Patterson, mayor of Wooster, also spoke on the legacy that Dr. King has left.

H. Doyle Davidson, superintendent of Wooster City schools, followed Patterson in expressing his gratitude for King. "We celebrate and reaffirm the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. He gave us a vision of what we could be as a nation. ...He

gave the ultimate sacrifice of his own life...it is up to us to continue the legacy he gave us." Davidson then presented the Vision Award. The Vision Award, established as a memorial to the life and legacy of King, was awarded to three local Wooster high students: Thomas Cantey III, Tiffany Davis, and Nicole James.

Ishwar Harris, of the Religious Studies Department, presented several minutes from a book by Ghandi. Ghandi served as a role model for King.

One of the primary emphases of the service was the choral reading, performed by

the area clergy. The clergy presented excerpts from King's "Letter from Birmingham City Jail." The excerpts were read by individual members and in groups. Clergy included Rev. Barbara Battin, Meyer and Rev. Samuel Murrell, professor of religious studies.

Annetta Jefferson, of the theatre department, took the pulpit briefly to introduce the main speaker, Dr. Randall Robinson. (See front page for related article) Throughout his speech, Robinson emphasized the importance of the legacy that King had left and the importance of the actions that must be taken to bring about King's "dream." In concluding, Robinson said, "take the baton-pass it on."

Following Robinson was a candle-light tribute to King. Fourteen candles were lit, each one commemorated the life of a person slain by racists. The fourteenth candle lit was in honor of King, who died on April 4, 1968.

Before the Benediction, Rabbi Seth Reimer drew the allusion of Jewish Arbor Day. He reminded the audience of the growth and beauty that trees bring to life, much like King brought life and growth and beauty to the world. The service closed with a brief benediction.

Robbery

continued from front page

last few years than we've ever had in our history," Edwards said.

Security met with Lowry staff after the incident to review the situation and whether or not any changes needed to be made. The incident was initially reported to the Lowry front desk, which subsequently called Security. Security also held a joint training session Tuesday to discuss how to handle and respond to these types of situations. They do not plan to make any changes in their patrols as a result of the incident. "If there were any changes, it was by the campus community as a whole to know the potential [for crime] is there," James said.

Bookstore, CSO agreement reached on computer supply sales

By ZACHARY VEILLEUX

A recent memo from Galpin has established a new policy on prices of computer supplies in the Florence O. Wilson Bookstore. The memo also established guidelines for what computer products may be sold by the bookstore and what may be sold by the CSO. The memo was sent by Vice President for Finance and Business William Snoddy and Vice President for Academic Affairs R. Stanton Hales to the bookstore and the Computer Sales Office.

"The purpose of the memo was to clarify who sells what and to clarify the gross margins" added to retail prices in the bookstore, said Snoddy. The gross margin is the percentage of the wholesale price added to it to determine the retail price. The Computer Sales Office, he said, is to sell Apple Computer hardware as well as a range of software used by college community members for academic purposes. The gross margin on CSO products is to be 10 percent, of which three percent is to go to the bookstore, he said.

The bookstore is to "stock and sell computer supplies," Snoddy said, including printer cartridges and ribbons, security kits, TurboNet

connectors, mouse pads, and other general computer supplies. The bookstore may also sell software at its discretion, he said. The gross margin on the bookstore's computer supplies is to be 20 percent.

Previously, the gross margin added to retail prices at the bookstore was determined by the bookstore management. "We agreed that we would use the 20 percent margin to provide items to students, faculty and staff at a reasonable cost," Snoddy explained.

The issue came up last fall when the CSO began selling Apple StyleWriter cartridges, violating what former Academic Computing Services Director called a "gentlemen's agreement" with the bookstore. Dan Cottle, director of the Computer Sales Office, said, "The only reason I was selling them was that I thought \$39.95 was too expensive." The cartridges then sold at the bookstore for \$39.95. They are now \$23.50, a price Cottle describes as "reasonable."

"I think I accomplished what I wanted to," Cottle said, "[Which was] to see students get the StyleWriter cartridges at a reasonable price."

Ed Runser, manager of the bookstore, was not available for comment.

Lewis shares lessons from 60s movement

By SUSAN WITTSTOCK

Arn Lewis, professor of art history, described the civil rights movement of the 1960s as "created by blacks, defined by blacks and [with] sacrifices made by blacks," in a lecture he gave Monday night at Kieffer house as part of the Martin Luther King Life and Legacy Celebration. Lewis described his role as a white man involved in the movement and the lessons he learned from his experiences.

Lewis stressed that although whites were involved in the civil rights movement, it was, "Overwhelmingly the blacks who went on the line and we followed them. ... They gave us an opportunity to come in on the periphery." He said that the movement was initiated, "By those who had been so badly injured over so many generations," and that whites, "need to empathize in whatever limited way they can with those who have suffered."

To illustrate his point, Lewis shared with his audience six life lessons that he learned during his experiences, which ranged from helping migrant workers in New York State to working on race relations in Wooster. Looking back at all the events that he bore witness to, Lewis said, "Sometimes I wonder how I could have been so naive."

He traced his participation beginning from when he earned his Ph.D. in 1962 and first began looking for a teaching position. Lewis said that after graduating he decided that he would like to go and teach at a black school. After having written to many colleges offering his services, "I waited and waited and no one answered. It was kind of sobering. It served me right because you have to realize that if you're offering your services you have to realize if others want them." This led him to conclude why he wasn't accepted, which was the first of the life lessons he shared; "I hadn't suffered."

Lewis credits his participation in the 1963 civil rights march in Washington as leading him to the conclusion that "Sometimes you're at creation and you don't quite realize it." Lewis said that when he first heard of the march, "I just had a feeling that I had to go."

He described the atmosphere on that hot day among the 200,000 participants, both black and white, as having, "... a great deal of comradeship and a sense of oneness that was very encouraging." He noted a *New York Times* article of the day that called the participants a

"gentle army."

Lewis explained how Martin Luther King's "I have a Dream" speech came towards the end of the day after many of the marchers were rather hot and tired and had been listening to speeches all day. "At the time that King was speaking I was lying on my back staring at the sky. He kept repeating himself, saying, 'I have a dream.' As he

Sometimes we can be extremely narrow minded and pay the price of embarrassment later on.

—Arn Lewis

went on and on I said 'OK, I get the point, I get the point.'

When the speech ended Lewis said, "The only thing I was concerned about was that he was finished." The meaning of the speech and its implications did not hit him until later. "I came home and read about the speech and I took it seriously." Lewis regrets that he did not understand what was happening while it happened. "I was there when something happened. Sometimes we can be extremely narrow minded and pay the price of embarrassment later on."

Lewis showed how sometimes attempts at helping others is often done incorrectly, or, even if there are good intentions, is often not enough. Three of his life lessons dealt with this difficulty: "Don't underestimate those you're trying to help," "When you think you're helping someone you may also be causing them harm" and "Concentrate on the issue, not on your reputation."

This latter lesson came to him while working at Wooster. Lewis explained that in the mid 1960s it became popular for colleges in the North to establish ties with colleges in the South. Wooster became associated with Miles College in Alabama and in 1966 Lewis was part of a contingent of Wooster people to visit Miles. When Lewis asked their dean, "What can we do?" the dean replied, "We need money."

Lewis commented on his realization that the efforts the College was making were not going to do enough. "What we were down there for was to do token things, just bits and pieces of ourselves. ... We want to help but sometimes we make these piddling gestures which soothe our consciences but don't get to the heart of the problem."

Lewis's final life lesson was, "When you're not needed, you've got to step aside," referring to his belief that blacks should have control of the movement.

Lewis' lecture, entitled "Reflections of the 1960s Civil Rights Marches on Washington," was sponsored by Dene and Dream House.

Sexuality and the Church

Lecturer searches for the meaning of sexual salvation

By ANDY VELLENGA

Reuniting the sexual and the sacred and finding sexual salvation were the main topics addressed by the Rev Dr. James Nelson in his presentation Thursday in Lean lecture hall.

As one of the presentations sponsored by the College and Westminster Presbyterian and First Presbyterian churches' Theologian in Residence program, Nelson addressed an audience consisting of interested students, faculty, ministers and other religious figures from the Wooster community. Nelson, who is ordained in the United Church of Christ, spoke on the issues Christians face relating to their own sexuality, factors that have influenced how sexuality has been dealt with throughout the history of the Church and the problems this presents among Christians trying to accept sexuality as part of their spirituality.

According to Nelson, since the sexual revolution in the sixties, the church has been forced to address a

growing number of issues concerning sexuality. Abortion, homosexuality, birth control, sexual abuse and the role of women are all issues which have been thrown at the Church and which Christians have demanded an answer for.

"Does Jesus have a penis?" was one of the questions raised by Nelson. He stated that the way people view God is a reflection on how they view themselves. Nelson then went on to say that Christians in Western culture tend to associate sex with sin and thus do not associate sexuality with God. He then pointed out that this ideology supported by the church is a disastrous way of thinking of sexuality as it relates to God and is due to the inaccurate "masculinization" of the western church by "men writing not out of experience, but what they think should be."

Nelson also addressed several issues dealing with male sexuality and spirituality. He stated that, "Straight men are slow learners." He went on to explain various sym-

bols of masculinity throughout history and their effects on either separating or joining the spirit with the body. Nelson also pointed out that in Western society, the image of men being separated from their families and being consumed in work has portrayed a stereotype for "masculine independence" which causes their view of a masculine God to be separate from humanity. He continued by explaining that the notion of "men work and women love" is a popular one and that a person with this ideal will never become whole.

Reaching "sexual salvation" by accepting one's sexuality was another point stressed by Dr. Nelson. He commented that sexuality was a gift from God "to draw us out of loneliness into connection." He went on to say that for sexual salvation within Christianity to be reached, the individual must stop separating sexuality and the Divine and, instead, focus on joining the body with the spirit and reuniting sexuality and the Sacred.

Nelson is a graduate of Yale Divinity School and is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. He is a professor of Christian ethics at the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities in Minnesota.

Some information provided by News Services.

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Robinson

continued from front page

In a changing society, Robinson has many fears. He spoke of, "a new meanness of spirit in the Republican party." He added that the Democratic party is experiencing an identity crisis. He also spoke of the president, saying that he leaves his domestic policy to Newt Gingrich and his foreign policy to Jimmy Carter. Robinson's fears are cultural as well as political. Even in the segregated Richmond of decades ago, Robinson said there had been no need for the security alarms and systems of today; children could play safely without parents having to worry.

Robinson said the thing he most wanted the audience to leave with was: "It is more important to decide what you want to do then to decide what you want to be." He said that

he had once wanted to be a doctor, but he had not wanted to do the work required. According to him, too many people concentrate on what they want to be rather than what they must do. Too frequently, people are content to think rather than act. King, for instance, persevered for years to achieve his results.

Robinson's efforts have culminated in a J.D. from Harvard, numerous awards and honorary degrees, and his position with TransAfrica. Robinson is probably best known for his recent 27-day hunger strike in opposition to U.S. Haitian policy on refugees. He has also helped raise money for South African relief and was extensively involved in its struggle to end apartheid.

Some information provided by NEWS SERVICES.

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ATTENTION TO STUDENTS ON FINANCIAL AID

Reapplication packets for 1995-1996 were mailed to your home address over the Christmas break. If you and your parents have not received them yet, contact the Financial Aid Office at extension 2317.

Former Bush appointee analyzes problems of immigration

By AARON RUPERT

The Great Decisions series kicked off its forum lectures Tuesday night with Linda Chavez, author, columnist, and sometimes political appointee, speaking on the topic of immigration in Gault recital hall at 7:30. This series, which will run through the semester, deals with important U.S. foreign policy issues.

Chavez began her speech by saying that immigration was a "hot political topic" and "immigration may come to dominate much of the political discussion in Congress." Chavez cited the fact that three and a half million legal immigrants and one and a half illegal immigrants have entered the country since 1982, and the shift in the majority of immigrants now coming from Asia and Latin America instead of Europe as a cause for this concern.

Chavez also cited misconceptions as a major hindrance when trying to analyze the immigration problems. "Two-thirds of Americans," said Chavez, "believe that most immigrants are illegal," which is untrue, but misconceptions like these are "driving the concerns in the immigration debate."

Chavez also commented about California's Proposition 187, which denies illegal aliens state benefits, such as welfare and education. She suggested that since California is feeling the brunt of illegal immigration,

they are the first to perhaps harshly act on the immigration problem.

"There are a lot of myths out there about immigrants," said Chavez, pointing toward statistics that show that the current rate of immigration is not as dangerous as naysayers fear. Chavez says that rates of immigration compared to the net population of the United States are much lower than the era of the early 20th century, when East European immigrants flocked to this country.

Chavez also cited the change in American immigration policy in the 1960s from a quota system to a system mainly based on family reunification. Chavez stated that the current U.S. policy is letting in some people on the merits of their skills, but most of the immigrants that come to this country are let in because they have family members here that sponsor them.

The fear of not being able to assimilate immigrants is one that Chavez believes is driving the immigration debate. She cited good news, that labor rates and family structures among immigrants are looking promising, and cited bad news, namely the language question.

Chavez also addressed the question of language. Instead of blaming immigrants and calling them lazy and not wanting to learn English, Chavez blames government policy.



photo by SARAH SOOROS

Author Linda Chavez kicked off the Great Decisions Series on Tues.

Bilingual education instead of more intensive English classes for Hispanics is a large problem in Chavez' eyes. "We shouldn't be surprised that these policies are having some impact," said Chavez when citing that bilingual education is not teaching English very well, and causing lower grades and less opportunity. She contrasted their success with immigrants from Europe or Asia who don't speak English and are put

into English as a Second Language programs for six months and then "beat the pants off the other students."

Chavez closed her lecture by focusing on what can be done about immigration and the problems it creates. Being able to check the legal status of suspected immigrants through better technology, increasing border control at key entry points, and cutting back or eliminating bi-

lingual education are good starts in Chavez' eyes to solving the immigration problem. Chavez ended her speech by putting forth the fear that we are becoming less of a "nation of one from many," to "a nation of nations," and that this lack of integration may split this country into groups and weaken the U.S.

Political science professor Marty Ramsburg had this to say about the lecture "It was a justification for a sort of assimilation policy at the federal level, that immigrants should be good Americans, and if we do nothing they become good Americans." When asked about the crowds reaction, Ramsburg said, "I think the audience loved it, it was essentially a slap on the back, saying that America is good and everyone wants to be like us."

"She was a very good politician," said Mashruk Zahid '97, in regard to some of Chavez' dodging in the question and answer section. But Zahid also had positive comments, saying, "Some of her ideas about what she would and would not do were excellent."

Chavez is an columnist who has written for the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Fortune and USA today. She has written a book entitled "Out the Barrio" discussing assimilation and immigration problems. She has served as a political appointee under Bush and unsuccessfully ran for Senate.

ACS director, two other positions filled over break

By NICOLE COWARD

The College of Wooster saw three new appointments made effective on Jan. 3. These appointments were Philip Harriman, director of academic computing services; Beverly Ogletree, psychologist/counselor; and Rev. Carroll Meyer, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Harriman succeeded Carl Zimmerman, who retired this past July. In his first three weeks on the job, Harriman has been trying to get an idea of what priorities should be addressed. "My general vision is to give academic computing a friendlier face, make it more open," Harriman said. "I want to work with student employees to update the Gopher information server so that students may have access to more current information. I'd also like to revive the Academic Computing Newsletter as a forum for informing users on campus about new computing developments as well as offer more training classes. Of course, these are just ideas, and some may take a while to implement."

Harriman comes to Wooster from serving as the information services manager at the Getty Center for the History of Art and the Humanities in Santa Monica, Calif. He has also been a self-employed library micro-computer consultant as well as work-

ing as coordinator of Macintosh and IBM-PC consulting at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y. Harriman welcomes any further ideas from faculty or students. Anyone wishing to express ideas to Harriman should call him at extension 2283, or e-mail him at the address PHARRIMAN.

R. Stanton Hales, vice president for academic affairs, commented on Harriman's appointment. "We consider ourselves very fortunate to have attracted this young professional with a very bright future. We're equally interested in his experience in computing in both the humanities and the library. He comes to Wooster with a very strong background in library computer systems and experience in advising scholars in the use of computing."

Ogletree has a great deal of experience in counseling, having served as a counselor at Wilberforce University in Xenia, a principal member in an educational consulting and training firm in Dayton called B. Educational Services, and an individual and family counselor for Daybreak, Inc. in Dayton. "I'm very excited, and I'm looking forward to the challenge and to working with students. I anticipate with excitement the chance to provide outreach, to finding the needs of students, and to meeting the stu-

dents," Ogletree said of her appointment.

"I am delighted that the College has been able to attract an individual with the varied background and extensive experience that Ms. Ogletree brings to this position," said Ken Plusquellec, dean of students. "In addition to her work in counseling black students and other adolescents, Ms. Ogletree's work in the area of alcohol and drug use/abuse will provide an important resource to staff and students at the College."

Meyer discovered that the pastoral position was open almost by ac-

cident. During the August orientation for his son Todd, a first-year, "I found out that the position was available." Meyer said, "I was looking forward to settling down with my family in the town of Wooster." About his goals, Meyer said, "I would like to discover ways to constitute a congregation-in-residence here in Wooster. I'd like to continue and grow upon our tradition of inclusiveness and look for new ways to celebrate that inclusiveness."

Meyer has been the head of staff at the First Presbyterian Church of East Cleveland since 1981. He

earned his doctorate of ministry degree from the McCormick Theological seminary in 1985.

Some information provided by
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WOOSTER INSIGHT

Computing service needs changes

Every student at some point in their academic career makes use of Academic Computing Services. While ACS provides valuable equipment and services, it is not perfect. Under the guidance of new director Phil Harriman, ACS could be improved to bring it to the level of computing centers at other schools. In the hopes of encouraging such changes, we offer the following suggestions:

- **Improved Internet Access:** Traffic on the superhighway is moving fast, and we need to keep up. It would do a lot for College publicity if Gopher and WorldWideWeb users could get to us.
- **Ethernet:** It's time. What's the holdup?
- **Security:** When a college computer's functionality is hampered by unnecessary security software, there is a problem. Since vandalism is uncommon here we suggest a more moderate security system. There is also little danger of harm to the VAX from off-campus logins—a privilege which should be restored.
- **Equipment:** Students should be allowed access to the Sun Workstations in Timken. Few students know what these powerful machines can do. An evening seminar on their use and student accounts should be established.

Security limitations reasonable

The Dec. 13 attempted robbery outside of Lowry is not an example of the inadequacy of the campus Security department. It is an indication of the state of our society, and a startling wake-up call to the realities of our culture. Security has problems. The number of orange-jacketed student rovers patrolling the television lounge outside of Mom's makes one wonder if the couch has a higher incidence rate of crime incidence than the rest of the campus. "Security, please hold" is not always the best start to a call to extension 2590, either. However, Security is more than adequately staffed for a campus of 1,800, with enough qualified student-uniformed and paid officers on duty to handle any reasonable problem. Short of placing an officer on every street corner, there is just no way to prevent every possible incident of crime. As a small-town campus, Wooster has become spoiled by its seeming immunity to violent crime. True, one incident is one too many, but we need to learn to accept the all too human limitations of our Security department.

These views represent the majority views of the editorial board and not necessarily the views of the entire staff.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

Established 1883

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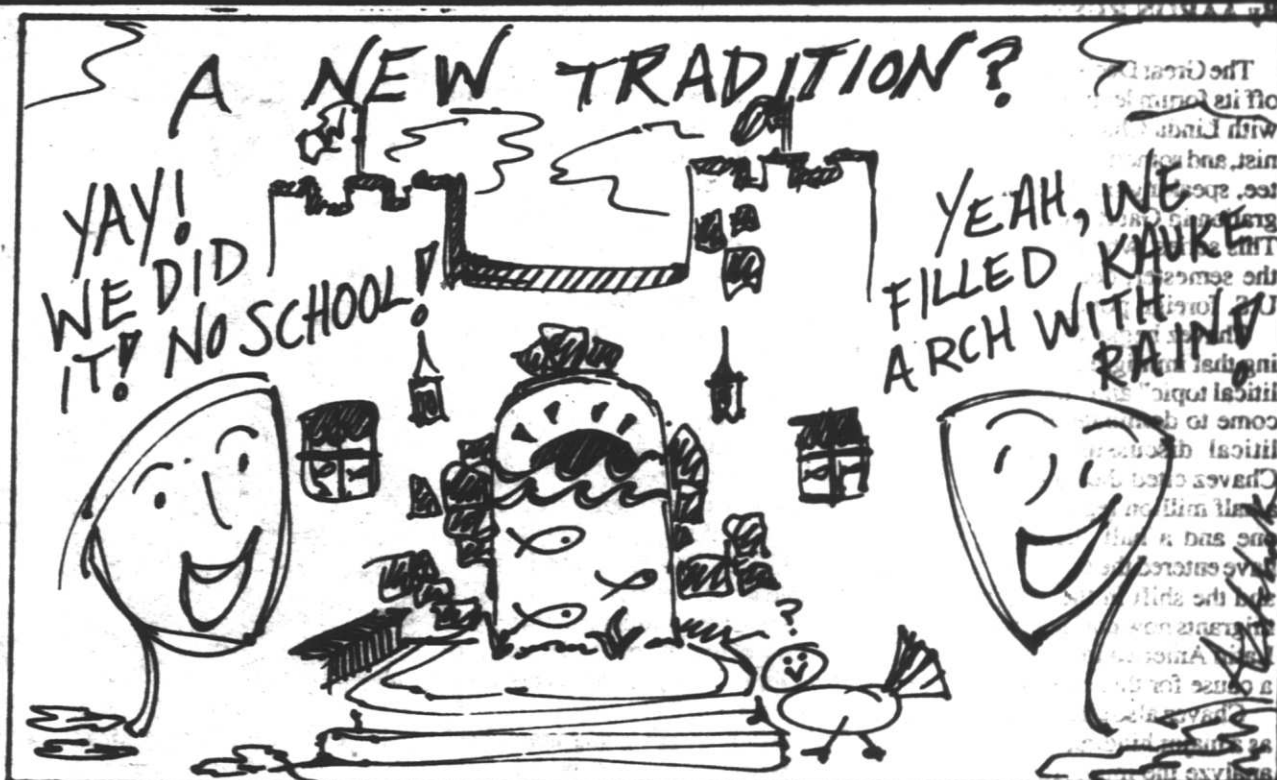
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LETTERS

Heretical article

After reading the article "Homosexuality: A Religious Viewpoint" printed in *The Wooster Voice*, Nov. 18, 1994 issue, I'm not surprised at the heresy of the text which is always common as the blind lead the blind.

These remind me of God's word in Jeremiah, "I have not sent them, I have not spoken to them yet they speak." They are of their father the prince of the air, and the father of the lie, and the gospel is hid from them because they are lost.

There is so much more that could be said but a person must be born again before they can understand the word of God to be as instructed by their comforter the Holy Ghost.

I find myself obligated by the word of God to be a light unto the world, and an ambassador for Christ. I pray that neither sleep or slumber come upon their eyes until they make a place in their heart for Christ.

JIM SMITH
Doylestown, Ohio

Why toilet paper?

I am studying in Russia this semester with four other Woosterites. We recently received a packet of Voices and were dismayed by the September 9 cartoon illustrating "Wooster toilet paper" as a cactus. Is toilet paper really important enough to warrant a cartoon in the paper? I am the first to admit that Wooster has a number of problems; there is plenty to complain about without whining about the toilet paper. I am writing this letter on a sample of Russian toilet paper; this

is the good stuff. Note the wood chips, note texture, note the similarity to crepe paper. Please, next time you and your staff are sitting on the toilet trying to think of something to complain about, think of something outside the stall.

MEGHAN DAVIS '96

Editor's note: this letter was dated November 29, and was written on a scrap of Russian Toilet paper.

A biblical argument on homosexuality

I am appalled that the College of Wooster encourages students to become disaffected with Biblical Christianity. I refer to the Nov. 18th article which offered a pseudo-Christian perspective on homosexuality, for theologians who approve that which God has condemned should not be trusted.

The first gloss reported in the article is the shameless re-construction of the Biblical account of the demise of Sodom, offered by Rev. Hollinger. Though the Reverend has said Sodom's infamy is due to a lack of hospitality, what saith the Word of God? The inescapable Biblical conclusion of the story of Sodom's overthrow is that homosexual (men wanting to know other men) practices are emphatically condemned by God himself, the harsh judgement in this specific case a warning against these acts.

To conjecture as the Reverend has done, serves only to mislead his audience, and is a traducement of the veracity of the scriptures.

Unfortunately, Rev. Butlin also continued this deprecatory flapping of the Holy Writ by suggesting that "the images of God found in the Bible were formed mainly by males who were heterosexual, and from a Western orientation." With this seemingly incontrovertible statement, she calls into question the divine origin of the scriptures.

Does the Bible offer no insight as to the process by which the images of God became inscribed upon it's pages? Yes, for God has borne ample witness to the Holy Competence by which "the faith was once delivered unto the saints."

St. Paul boldly asserts that "all scripture is given by inspiration of God," while the voice of St. Peter adds that "holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." Hear Paul testify of the "holy scriptures which are able to make thee wise unto salvation."

The voice of King David echoes across a chasm of 3,000 years to say that "The Spirit of the Lord spake by me, and his word was in my tongue," and again "The Lord questioned: great was the company of them that published it."

To these specimens of Biblical origins we note that the greatness of the prophets testify, speaking the "word of the Lord... that Balaam the rebel prophet confessed "Have I now any power at all to say anything? The word that God putteth in my mouth, that shall I speak." Moses, Isaiah, and Elisha are uniform witness that the image of God which have found their way onto tablet and parchment, came from God Himself.

Another gloss is that "there was more of a concern for the

Please see LETTER, page 6

Pledging and other ethical dilemmas

It's that time of year again: the snow is falling, the rain is raining, and the pledges are pledging. With all the calamity of a natural disaster, pledge week begins anew. From an ethical standpoint, this is always a difficult time of year for me; personally I am rabidly anti-Greek, considering clubs and sections to be a useless, and hopeless, endeavor. But here's the rub: some of my best friends, on and off the College of Wooster campus, are Greek, and they don't happen to agree with me. So what do I do? How does anyone who is anti-Greek deal with a system that contains current, and potential, friends and peers? It's a question which I think this campus has yet to fully come to grips with.

Personally I like to make fun of them, and have for some time. They make it so easy: dressing alike, acting alike, using unusual nicknames. They remind me of lemmings, lining up and racing to the sea, only lemmings are a lot hairier and cuter, a combination only lemmings can pull off. So it's easy for me, with all the fervor of Joseph McCarthy at his paranoid best, to snicker about "group mentality" and "herding instincts," not to mention lemmings.

Of course, someone once said, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone," or words to that effect; it might have been

Benjamin Wachs

"Cast the first stone at he who is without sin," (which I think I like better), and it behooves us to remember this, whichever version we use. I think many of us who get a laugh, or two, or ten, out of pledge week are not exactly pillars to the community, without fault, ourselves. I know I'm not. I tend to sing at odd times, say deliberately unusual things, and fence through residence lounges. When asked if this is appropriate, I defend my position hotly on the grounds of individuality. And, regrettably, I admit that these grounds are big enough for everyone. If a group of individuals actually chose to participate in brotherhood or sisterhood why in the world should I laugh about it?



Of course we must be careful; fraternity and sorority can quickly turn into group think, and group think can be dangerous, not only to the community around it, but to the individuals in it. I am not, however, particularly worried; if anything, the administration and faculty here are, overall, even more anti-Greek than I am, and there are numerous safety features stuck into the system to prevent such damage. So what are we worried about?

In essence, pledges are just doing one of the many things I would not do myself. Just because I don't wear green ties all week doesn't mean it's not a viable fashion statement, and while I'm not one for secret meetings, I don't have any secrets worth meeting about. Two weeks of pledges shouting in the quad doesn't help anything, but honestly it's not too much to bear. I'll try not to laugh at them. I'll fail, but I'll try. And if, on the off chance, the Greeks end up treating my imbecility's with more tolerance than I treat theirs, well, won't that be a hard lesson to swallow.

Benjamin Wachs is Viewpoints Editor for the Voice.

The benefits of a business president

Wooster's new President should have abilities which are primarily focused on the business elements of running a college. I would much

Ben Wolski

prefer a president that can rake in Gault sized donations than one who can just think great Ph.D. thoughts. Like it or not, a private college like Wooster needs large sums of money to stay in operation. Many of our innovative educational ideas, such as the independent study program, are not going to continue without strong financial backing. Wooster competes yearly with many other quality academic institutions for the best and brightest students from high schools across the world. Without comparable facilities and programs, many of these students will continue to choose places other than Wooster—not realizing our positive elements.

Colleges in the United States are consumer oriented. As students we are the consumers that choose College A over College B. If for some reason we suddenly find Kenyon more attractive than Wooster, then as a business Wooster needs to replace what they have lost. Our new president should develop a stronger orientation "propaganda" system. For example, The University of Michigan brain washes its first year student body with sports highlights and brags about their academic excellence. Michigan then has a system by which students can derive their identity. Wooster should have a program which provides students with a strong sense of pride about our new school, even if it is blatant

propaganda. Scot spirit day is a good start. However, there needs to be even more events throughout the year. A school that can provide a strong sense of tradition tends to have a less apathetic and bored student body. Continuing old traditions and starting new ones will allow our new president to improve the overall environment at Wooster.

Financially, Wooster provides a tuition price below the actual operating cost because of our high endowment. Students, however, are vastly unaware where money is distributed throughout campus, i.e., scholarships, department funding, salaries, building maintenance, etc. I sincerely hope that our new president enlightens the student body as to the entire financial situation of Wooster. It seems ludicrous that I as a student do not receive a full break down of where my family's tuition money goes on a yearly basis. I can only conclude that distribution of financial resources are embarrassing, or disturbing, for the college. Either way, I have a right to know. The bureaucratic nature of the school would certainly change if students saw where all of our tuition money was being distributed.

As intelligent students we are entitled to our fair say in the matter of our future college president. Unfortunately, I have a strong feeling that students will be brushed away from the actual decision making process. I sincerely hope they are not, and that Wooster chooses a president that realizes first and foremost that a college is a business.

Ben Wolski is an editorial writer for the Voice.

LETTERS

continued from page 5

abuse of sexuality than sexual orientation itself." In the following index of verses we see a span of time encompassing the patriarchs, the law, the prophets and the gospel era. From both testaments, the divine rebuke of gay sex delivered in plain but unsparing terms, is constant. (Genesis 18:19; Deuteronomy 23:17-19; Leviticus 18:22, 20:13; 1 Kings 14:24; 15:12, 22:46; 2 Kings 23:7; 1 Corinthians 6:9; Jude 7; 2 Peter 2:6)

To suggest inclusion into the ranks of clergy for gays conflicts with God who forbade them entrance into the house of the Lord (Deut. ref) and who had them removed from the temple of Solomon, and put away from the people.

Through the Apostle Paul, the Lord speaks again - Paul describes the unrighteous with a list that includes "abusers of themselves with mankind." This specifically means sodomites (Greek arsenokoites, see Strong's #773)

Some claim to be practicing homosexuals and Christian, but to the woman caught in the act of adultery, Jesus said "Go and sin no more." Further, He said "by their fruits ye shall know them," and again "Ye must be born again." Paul tells us that "if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new."

To young people being led astray by values clarification techniques, and being betrayed by apostate church leaders, I say, look to the glorious Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. Come to the one who alone has the "words of life." Trust not in man, but in the word of God, which is quick and powerful, and is a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart. Come to the cross where mercy and truth have met together, and man can be reconciled to God.

BOB SWISHER
Wooster, Ohio

Co-signed by seven others

What kind of contract?

Those wacky republicans. They think they've come up with something good. A plan to end all plans. They call it the "Contract with America." And they're using it to try to reform just about everything.

Well, I've got news—anybody can write one. And to prove it, I wrote one. I call it the "Contract with Wooster." Here it is.

1) The Exam Proliferation Prevention Act: Would prohibit professors from assigning all their exams and projects due on the same day, usually about one week before Spring Break.

2) The Multiple Potato Reduction Act: Would prevent the dining hall from serving both potato chips and french fries at the same meal. Cold or hot, salty grease is salty grease.

3) The Thermal Regulation Act: Would guarantee hot showers for residents of all buildings regardless of outdoor temperature.

4) The Nocturnal Perambulation Protection Act: Would guarantee safe travel for all community members, regardless of gender or time of day.

5) The Lubricious Brick Deterrence Act: Would provide additional funds for ice-removal chemicals.

6) The Bookstore Income Regulation Act: Would ensure the bookstore doesn't rip students off.

7) The Balanced Coursework Amendment: Would reduce the sleep deficit by the year 2002.

8) The Apathy Elimination Act: Well, on second

thought, who cares?

9) The Tuition Stabilization Act: This doesn't really need an explanation. See number 6.

10) The Campus Relocation Act: Would move the College to a more desirable location than Northeast Ohio. Perhaps Hawaii?

Doesn't make much sense, does it? But then again, neither do the Republicans. Let's look at some of their proposals. First, an increase in funding to "essential" national security programs. What is an "essential" national security program? Do we have even one? I wouldn't mind a spending freeze, but an increase is insane.

Not only will the Republicans' increase military spending, but they want to cut taxes. Cut taxes? Where is the money for all this going to come from? The deficit? Cutting taxes is a cheap way to win votes, and it's not a long term solution to anything.

And finally, there's Newt Gingrich's proposed elimination of National Public Radio, the Public Broadcasting Corporation and the National Endowment for the Arts. As a loyal listener of NPR, and a fan of art in general, I take this very personally.

I respect the Republicans' energy and their enthusiasm for trying bring up some important issues. The only problem I have is with, well, their opinions.

And that whole contract thing.

Zachary Veilleux is Editor in chief of the Voice.

For the new year, resolve to scorn resolutions!

By RACHEL POPE

On New Year's after the ball drops and the clock strikes midnight, the promise of something magical almost seems to disappear. Things become shockingly ordinary. You're still the same, except for the new memories you have of a party or an evening with the family. As Justin Vann '97 said, "The world doesn't wait for a new year. Nothing changes. It is still just nighttime."

It seems almost as if the full promise of New Year's isn't recaptured until you write the new date down. After all, 1995 looks so strange and unpredictable on paper than 1994 did. It's a prophecy in black ink, and often, people write the date for the first time when they make their own hopeful prophecies for the new year.

That's right, I'm talking about New Year's resolutions, those over-hyped beacons of failure that no one really believes in anymore. Even I gave up making New Year's resolutions this year, having decided that resolutions should come from problems faced every day, not just the ones uncovered in the last week of December.

Phyllis McGinley wrote, "There's this to be said for making New Year's resolutions: it is good clean sport—one that limbers the imagination, flexes the muscles of the character, and adds a kind of rough-and-tumble zest to those dreary weeks immediately following

the winter holidays. But like most forms of exercise it should be indulged in with moderation—particularly as one reaches the wiser ... years."

A lot of people seem to agree with this. Heather McConeghy '98 said, "Regardless of whether it's a new year or not, people are going to change when they want to." Lara Keefer '97 also mentioned, "I normally have new major resolutions every week."

Other students opted against resolutions because, as Liz Leathers '96 said, "They don't last long."

Sara Seidel '95 commented, "I don't know anyone who's ever kept them." Still more objections came from Vann and Maggie Carchie-Feltus '97. Vann said he was in such a bad mood he didn't want to resolve anything. And Carchie-Feltus said she didn't make resolutions because, "There was nothing important in my mind to make resolutions about. I've been very happy and fulfilled this year."

So what about the people who did make resolutions this year? Heather Rowell '98 hoped, among other things, to stay caught up with her class readings, and to not let mold grow in any of her dishes. According to Rowell, she makes resolutions because, "It's a challenge to keep a goal for a year, and I like challenges." Matt Herman '95 also had some resolve. He vowed to build up his arms, and cook more often.

I guess the same idea of a having

a clean slate and becoming a new person that leads to resolutions is also behind the way people tend to handle New Year's Eve, as if it were some last rite. But it's not a last rite; just a day with a special name that enables us to remember those day's events more clearly.

Adrienne Barile '97 remembers stealing a baby Jesus off someone's lawn one New Year's.

Mike Baker '96 was especially fond of the New Year's when he was 12. He said, "My parents were at a party. My sister was at a party. I didn't know where my friends were, so I brought in the new year

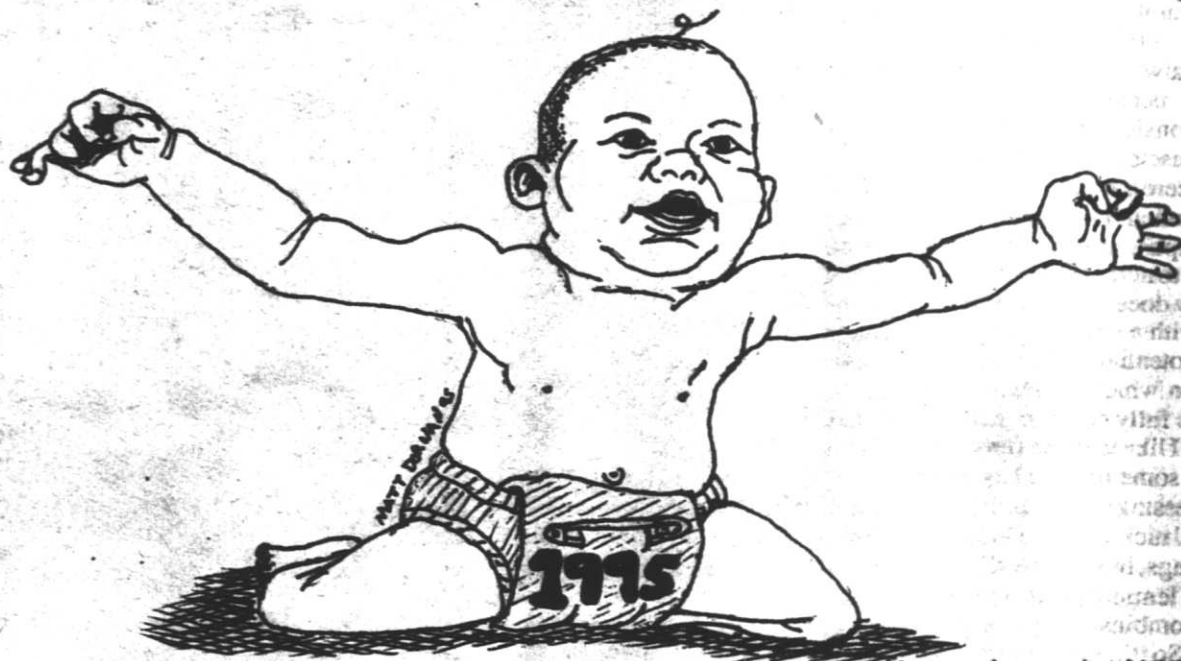
with my dog. I poured her some grape juice and toasted her. She didn't like it." Unlike most who have forgotten their childhood resolutions, Baker still remembers the year he resolved to solve the world's fossil fuel problem.

Shannon Preece '96 thinks fondly of her childhood New Year's as the only days she was allowed to bang pots and pans outside.

So now that New Year's Eve 1994 is just as much of a memory as the one in 1979 and 1986, what memories will students take with them? Seidel, whose birthday is New Year's Eve, received birthday pre-

sents not wrapped in Christmas paper for the first time. Carchie-Feltus danced and sang at First Night in Cape Cod.

Russell Hersey '97 fell asleep at 9:30, and Katie Ziegler '98 did cartwheels in a hall and met a guy who thought she was really neat because she used the word plethora in a sentence. Leathers sang along with her grandparents to Guy Lombardo's orchestra, and Aaron Henry '97 sang "Amazing Grace" in a hot tub. Seventeen days later they're almost a week into school and all the promise that was in the stars New Year's Eve seems all around them now.



Quieter than the library...



photo by HEIDI GBORGI

Scot Lanes, a relaxing place to study? Ben Falcone '96 seemed to think so, as he took a break from his job at the College bowling alley to catch up on schoolwork.

Networking benefits job-seekers Wooster students rate it most effective method

NEWS SERVICES

How can this year's senior class get an edge in the job search now that a national survey indicates that 1995 college graduates are entering the best job market in 10 years?

According to a recent College survey, a successful search is a matter of both what and who you know.

Wooster's Office of Career Services has published the latest edition of its annual survey, "Life After Graduation," in which it examined the post-graduate experiences of members of the Class of 1993.

Of the graduates responding to the survey who had secured full-time or part-time positions, most found that "networking" was the most effective method in their job search.

Asked to rate a variety of job search methods on a scale of one to five with one being the most effective, more than 70 percent rated "contacts through friends" either one or two on the scale.

The next most effective method was "newspaper ads" followed, in order, by "contact through relatives," "employment agencies," and "prior job or internship."

Hoyte Wilhelm, director of Wooster's Career Services, says the survey supports his contention that a successful job search is a balance of knowing the right

people and knowing what it is you're looking for.

"I was not at all surprised that so many of our graduates learned of jobs through contacts with friends," said Wilhelm. "People who know you best and know your skills and strengths best are most qualified to help you find employment opportunities that match those skills and strengths. Of course, that is providing you've done some homework and are clear about what your career goals are."

On the other hand, Wilhelm was surprised to see newspaper advertising ranked just behind contacts with friends on the list of effective methods. "I think it shows that people have been looking for anything and everything—just turning over stones," he says.

"The want ads provide higher volume of potential opportunities in a job search. The problem, of course, is that those ads provide very limited information," he added.

A second part of the survey asked the graduates to assess eight factors they thought were important in their employers' decision to hire them. As has been the case in each of the previous surveys, Wooster's graduates said that they thought their communication skills, both written and oral, had made the biggest difference. Work experience and/or internships was the second highest rated factor.

Beyond hockey masks and horror flicks ...

By AARON SKRYPISKI

Triskaidekaphobia. Webster's defines it simply as "the fear of the number 13." It is derived from the Greek, "tris kai deka" meaning "three and 10" and "phobia" is obvious. Put them together, and they mean the fear of three and 10, or 13. Pair the number 13 with Friday and you have a day full of anxiety like no other. But why? What makes Friday the 13th the subject of countless movies, novels and bad TV news stories? Cutting through the plethora of hockey masks and bloody knives which surrounds the day reveals a simple folk tradition. To understand the fear of Friday the 13th one must first examine why people are squeamish around Friday and 13 respectively. The dread of Friday is based in Christian history. Jesus Christ died on a Friday, specifically Good Friday, and this association gave Friday a subsequent black mark.

For years, it was considered unlucky to begin any sort of business on Friday. Merchants and businessmen used to close their stores and countinghouses on Fridays, simply because they thought it unlucky. Fishermen refused to lay the keel of a new boat, and farmers would seldom begin a harvest on Friday.

But the hate of Friday extended far beyond the circle of labor. The story goes that if you were to see a couple courting on a Friday, it was your responsibility to find as many pots and pans and beat them loudly while following the couple home. This supposedly warded off evil. I am sure that today this would be big hit around campus. Who doesn't like to be followed by a band of pot-bangers? Friday, obviously, was also not the day to be married on. A bride and groom wed on this day were sure to suffer a "cat and dog life." Ouch.

And woe to the poor children who happened to be born on Friday. They were sure to be "doomed to misfortune." Even if you put eggs laid on a Friday or butter churned that day in a child's christening cake the child was sure to come to harm.



Yet perhaps the most striking warning about Friday concerns news. If you hear a new piece of gossip on a Friday, not only will a new wrinkle come to your face, but your life will be extended by a year, as well. All this on Friday. No wonder that, in his "Nun's Priest's Tale," Geoffrey Chaucer wrote "And on a Friday fil al this meschaunce."

The fear of the number 13 is equally mysterious. Not surprisingly, it too is based on Christian history. When Christ had his Last Supper, he dined with his 12 apostles. Counting Jesus, the number of people was 13. Ever since then, the number 13 has carried a curse.

Judas Iscariot, Christ's betrayer, was also one of those present at the Last Supper; he was the first person to rise from the table, spawning another traditional curse.

Having 13 people at dinner was considered entirely unlucky. It was said that one of those present would surely die within a year. There is a story that a group of diners enjoying their meal suddenly noticed that there were 13 of them in the room. Such a panic ensued that two of the ladies almost left. One of the men, however, pointed out that a certain guest was with child, and so the

actual number present that evening was 14.

The only way to avoid the terrible consequences of having 13 to dinner was to have all the guests rise to leave at the same time. It was generally held that the first to rise and leave would be the one who was fated to die. If everyone rose together the curse was supposedly nullified, and the guests could breathe a bit easier.

The dinner table wasn't the only place where the number 13 was considered unlucky. For years hotels simply omitted the 13th floor, calling it the 14th to keep people from refusing to stay there. In the reading room of the British Museum, the number 13 desk lay unoccupied for decades. Apparently even bagpipers were struck by the fear. It was recorded in the "Journal of School of Scottish Studies" that "at a recent competition in Scotland's third city the 13th piper bore the number 12A."

Even Queen Elizabeth's sister, Princess Margaret, was saved from the curse of the number 13. The registration of her birth was delayed a day, so that her register number wouldn't be the 13th.

Now, wrap up these stories, and many more like them, into one day, and you get Friday the 13th. The

combination of two religious taboos on one day leads to a day when even the stout-hearted couldn't, as my thesaurus so eloquently puts it, "say boo to a goose."

And it looks like we'd all best get used to Friday the 13th, since every year contains between one and three of them. In fact, S. R. Baxton, a British schoolboy, proved in 1969 that the 13th day of any month will more likely be a Friday than anything else.

I was going to write here some of the stories I found centering specifically on Friday the 13th. But some were genuinely gruesome. Especially the one about the window cleaner, whose suicide note was found in his gas filled apartment, saying only "It just needed to rain today—Friday the 13th—for me to make up my mind."

That is enough of that. After all, I don't want to be responsible for cursing the *Voice*, let alone myself. But I don't believe in all that. You don't either, do you?

Compiled with information from A Dictionary of Superstition, edited by Iona Opie and Moira Tatem, and The Encyclopedia of Witches and Witchcraft, by Rosemary Ellen Guiley.

Applications now available for Regents Fellowship

The Wooster competition for a 1995 Ohio Board of Regents Graduate Fellowship is now open. Wooster seniors who have compiled a strong academic record and who plan graduate study in Ohio are encouraged to compete.

The successful Wooster student will receive an Ohio Regents Fellowship award in the amount of \$3,500 each year for two years of advanced study in any field in an Ohio graduate or professional school. Minority students, who are especially invited to compete, may also be eligible for one of 10 statewide Fellowship awards reserved for minority graduates.

Application forms and further information are available from Paul Christianson, English, Kauke 143. Deadline for applications is February 14.

An open informational meeting on the Regents Fellowship awards and competition will be held next Tuesday, January 24 at 11 a.m. in Kauke

Study abroad grants available

By JENNIFER SCHUPSKA

Studying abroad can be expensive, no question about it. However, there are methods of diminishing the cost. The midwest regional office of the Institute of International Education (IIE), for example, will offer several \$1000 grants to Midwestern students studying abroad during the 1995-96 academic year.

The IIE manages 228 programs all over the world. These programs highlight education, training, and research. Some of these programs are affiliated with organizations such as the World Bank, the U.S. Agency for International Development, and the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

According to Carolee Taipale, director of international programs and off-campus study, students should consider applying not only to help defray the costs of studying abroad but also for the prestige of having received a grant from the IIE.

"It's offered by the IIE, which is the sponsoring institution for Fulbright and for NSEP. If you get a grant from them, it's something you can put on a resume," Taipale said.

Taipale also noted that, although the IIE encourages students to consider studying in non-western countries, which are less frequently chosen for study-abroad experiences, it does not discriminate against those who choose to study in western nations.

Bob Houston, director of the midwest office of the IIE, said, "The competition is open to students in good academic standing with no previous study-abroad experience."

The IIE competition also requires that applicants be accepted into international programs which offer credit that they can use at their home institutions.

The IIE offered awarded 15 grants to students last year. The recipients chose programs in India, Mexico, Italy, Belize, the United Kingdom, Kenya, and Japan.

Students interested in applying for the grants should make an appointment with Carolee Taipale to pick up the application form.

The deadline for completing the applications is March 20, 1995. Award recipients will be announced by April 15.

Compiled with information from an Institute of International Education press release.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! ESPECIALLY FIRST YEARS!!

Wooster Dance Company will be holding auditions for their annual formal dance concert to be performed in Freedlander on April 27, 28 and 29.

It will be our pleasure to work with a professional dance company!!

Repertory Dance Project

Auditions for the concert will be held in the Dance Studio on (Washburn) on this Monday the 23rd starting at 5:30 p.m. (Please come early to warm up.)

This event will be co-sponsored by SGA..

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Passive, Assertive, Aggressive Lineage' at Frick Art*"Nature is a reflecting-glass for ourselves"—a meditation on identity and our surroundings*

photo by HEIDI GBORGI

Susan Hansen's exhibit, "Passive, Assertive, Aggressive," is on display in the upper gallery of the Frick Art Museum until March 5th. The Biennial Juried Student Art Exhibition, installed in the lower gallery, includes works of sculpture, photography, paintings, lead drawings and mixed media.

By ASHLEY VAUGHT

The opening reception for the 1995 Biennial Juried Student Exhibition and Professor Susan L. Hansen's "Passive, Assertive, Aggressive Lineage: A Human Interface with Nature" was held Wednesday.

Hansen's exhibit, in the upper gallery of Frick Art Museum, is a complex and layered, primarily photographic project which engages issues of identity, environment and perception.

Susan Hansen has been a Professor of Studio Art at the College

since 1990. She completed her undergraduate work at the University of Connecticut under the guidance of William Parker and John Craig. Her graduate work was done at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence where she worked with Gary Metz. While at RISD she had

the opportunity to study with Ansel Adams, through the Friends of Photography.

Among those who she claims influenced her, there are surprisingly, writers. While there are photographers whose work fascinates her, Hansen contends that it is the work of writers such as Barry Lopez, Edward Abbey, Terry Tempest Williams and Annie Dillard who have had the greatest affect on her most recent work.

Perhaps the best analogy for the kind of essential experience that Hansen's exhibit represents to her is that of a solar eclipse. She refers to a passage of one of Dillard's books that describes the eclipse as reducing everything perceivable to a platinum print.

Hansen said that her own experience was very similar and that her surroundings had been transformed: "I was feeling as if I didn't know the space around me because the light had changed."

"Nature is a reflecting glass for ourselves," Hansen said. Her piece is, to a certain degree, a reaction to the human tendency to separate ourselves from nature, as if we are not part of it. Especially in consideration of recent events such as the California floods and the earthquakes in Japan, nature seems to be an oppositional force that infre-

quently breaks down the modern barriers we have placed between ourselves and it. Hansen's exhibit tries to delineate how nature represents an opportunity for introspection; for Hansen, the relationship between ourselves and nature should not be one of good and evil, but perhaps that between a teacher and student.

The exhibit is composed of three totemic pieces. Each of the totems is surrounded by six hanging plates with a conceptual illustration of the difference between the women for whom the totems are constructed. The totems form a "lineage of behavior" in that they focus on the lives of an older woman, a middle-aged woman, and a young woman. While most of the images are photographs, there are some drawings, and the exhibit is really an installation, rather than just a collection of images.

Hansen is obsessed with how people realize their identities in relation to their space. Nature elucidates that relationship where some people feel the need to separate themselves from nature and others adapt to the changes it presents them. "These things give us the consistency we need," Hansen said.

The exhibit will be on display until March 5 in the upper gallery of the Frick Art Museum.

Jodie Foster will not let 'Nell' bring her down

—MOVIE REVIEW—

By NAT MISSILDINE

If casting directors sent out job descriptions, the description for the role of Nell in Michael Apted's recent film of the same name might read like this: "Star vehicle. Must be capable of keeping a film from slipping into sentimental melodrama and save an otherwise cliched storyline. Should be able to successfully create on-screen chemistry with on-fake Liam Neeson. Must have the ability and appeal to remain the most or possibly the only interesting character in the film. Must further be able to make a character raised in the sticks of North Carolina look like she has all the answers in life and in love. Critical acclaim and Oscar nomination promised."

Few of Hollywood's actresses could handle the demands set forth in "Nell," but Jodie Foster is one woman who can and does. Miraculously, and as requested, she carries the film whereas co-star Liam Neeson and director Michael Apted provide little to save the film from sentimentality.

"Nell," based on a play called

"Idioglossia" by Mark Handley, is the story a girl raised deep in the woods of North Carolina separated from any contact with the modern world. She is brought up by her mother, who, it is later revealed, suffered from speech impediments caused by a stroke. Nell copied this fragmented speech pattern and developed her own language.

Our movie begins when a delivery boy discovers her shortly after her mother dies. By this point Nell is in her late twenties and is conveniently at the height of her youthful beauty, with pearly white teeth and soft cascading hair.

Clinique and Vidal Sassoon must have branch stores even in the farthest reaches of the Carolina mountains. But if the story called for Nell to be found as a raty-haired, toothless 65-year-old, this film probably would have never gotten produced, at least not in a Hollywood studio.

So the timid, sheltered Nell soon becomes the fascination of two social scientists, Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson. The two are

given a month to prove that Nell can survive on her own and should be left alone in the cabin she grew up in as opposed to being forced out of her familiar environment and into an institution to be studied. Neeson sets immediately to the task of confronting her and learning to decipher her language. Soon he be-

Few of Hollywood's actresses could handle the demands set forth in "Nell," but Jodie Foster is one woman who can and does. Miraculously, and as requested, she carries the film whereas co-star Liam Neeson and director Michael Apted provide little to save the film from sentimentality.

comes, as Nell calls him, her "guying," translated from Nellish into guardian angel. He communicates with her, he unlocks her hidden secrets and cures her phobias all in less than three weeks. In one especially laughable scene, Neeson strips off his clothes to help ease Nell's fear of men after a history of male sexual abuse is detected. He sits nude on the rock by the lake while Nell swims around him, eyes

him inquisitively and then giggles loudly. It's never quite apparent why she laughs, nonetheless in matter of minutes her fear is assuaged.

During this scene, as in others, Neeson tries hard to come off looking full of searing compassion, but is never very convincing. Neeson has become type-cast now as the big lug with a tender heart, the prime example being "Schindler's List" in which he had the good fortune of being supported by a generally brilliant and powerful film, although he himself didn't particularly shine as Oscar Schindler. In "Nell,"

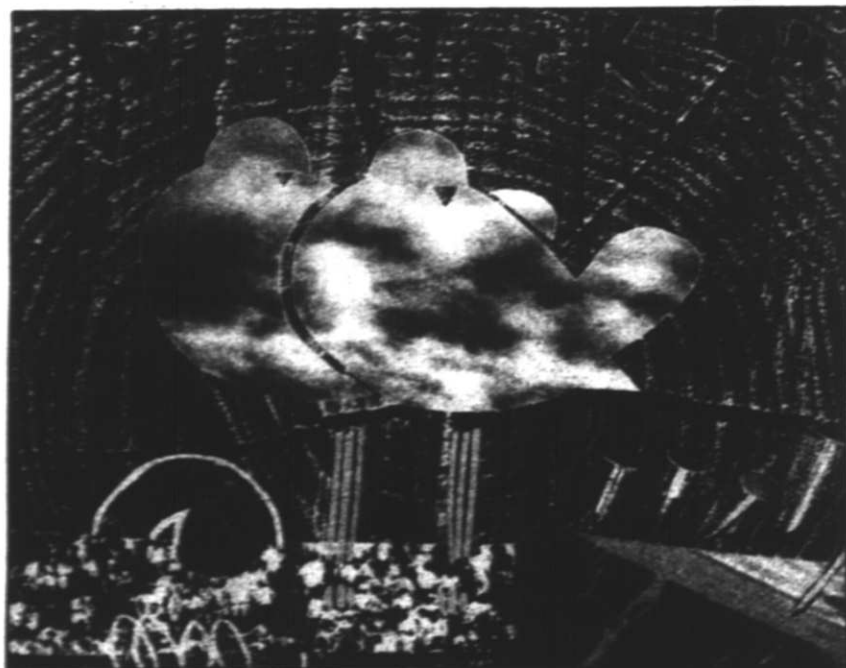
he doesn't have such luck and collapses without the crutch. One gets the impression here that if Liam Neeson was actually sent to communicate with back woods hermits they would simply think he was a dweeb.

It is Foster who is the most captivating, making it difficult for the audience to divert their eyes anywhere else besides the innocently enigmatic Nell. Neeson then takes a

backseat in any scene he shares with Foster, occasionally nearly disappearing next to his co-star. Aside from being expressive through body movements, Foster knows the power of facial expressions and in "Nell" shows the control she possesses over each part of her face, from her eyebrows to her mouth. Jonathan Demme in "The Silence of the Lambs" exploited both Foster's and Hopkins' abilities to expose the character's thoughts and feelings through their facial expressions. But in "Nell," Apted doesn't tap dry the reservoir of talent he has in Foster.

The role of Nell has Oscar stamped all over it, but Foster doesn't abuse this position. She doesn't take herself too seriously. Her performance is warmly funny and touching without spilling over into sentimentality. The innocence she exudes is contagious, enough to keep us from noticing how sappy the movie has become. By the conclusion of the film Nell has solved everybody else's problems and taught all a firm life lesson. Too bad the others involved in the film, namely the director and screenwriter, can't keep up with Foster. It's a shame there are not more directors and actors of similar caliber.

Woodstock '94: open up and say aaaahh!



album cover courtesy of A&M RECORDS

The legend of Woodstock may have been revived for those who attended, but is the album worth it's salt?

ALBUM REVIEW

By ALLE PARKER

Some historical events deserve to be recorded. Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech, the first man on the moon and Kirk Gibson's ninth inning homer in the '88 World Series were all events that impacted the public to a greater, as in King's case, or lesser, as with Gibson, extent. Occasionally, however as a public we are fed a line of hokey that would have us believe in the tre-

mendous historical impact of an event that is essentially hollow and meaningless. Woodstock '94 is one of those events, and the Woodstock '94 soundtrack/concert recording is another shameless attempt to pimp more money in the name of crass commercial garbage.

The two CD set features performances by such Generation X favorites as Sheryl Crow, the Rollins Band, the Cranberries, Blind Melon, Nine Inch Nails, Porno for Pyros, Live and Green Day. Thrown into the mix are classic rockers Joe

Cocker, Bob Dylan and Crosby, Stills & Nash, and pop hip-hoppers Salt-N-Pepper and Cypress Hill. Efforts by Aerosmith and Jackyl are even included for those with some time to waste, or who actually appreciate AOR guitars.

My problem with the album, and with the whole Woodstock '94 thing in general, is that it lacks any meaning besides the almighty dollar. It is not about the music, but about the image. The original Woodstock featured underground bands and innovation; our Woodstock featured MTV cookie cutouts singing empty songs that mean the sum total of zippo, zilch and nothing.

What really made Woodstock '94 was the fans and not the bands. The people who were rolling in the mud with each other made the festival. They captured the spirit of what a Woodstock was supposed to really be about. It's about the experience of hanging out with a group of people just like you.

The bands brought these people to the festival, but after that the bands had nothing to do with how successful that festival actually was. In fact, as in the case of Green Day, Aerosmith or Jackyl, they can often prove to be an annoying distraction.

The album reveals nothing that you can't find out by watching ten minutes of MTV. The performances are energetic for the most part, but it is obvious that they have been touched up in the studio. They lack the authenticity and improvisation that real music fans expect from a

live performance. The bands are all ones that you can hear on top 40 radio almost twenty-four hours a day anyway, and the live versions offer nothing really different from the radio cuts, except maybe poorer sound quality.

NIN takes up five minutes of valuable time proving the theory that industrial does not always translate well live on tape. Industrial is rooted in the emotion of the performance, and the "Happiness In Slavery" take included doesn't do the job of conveying the despair that makes Trent Reznor's music.

Everyone's favorite California dudes, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, also prove that although funk may not be dead, it shouldn't be performed by three white guys and a Flea. Their performance of "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" lacks the inspiration that is essentially funk. In the same vein, Salt-N-Pepa and Cypress Hill prove that Boogie Down Productions is the only crew with enough credibility to ever drop a live rap LP. "Shoop" and "How I Could Just Kill A Man" fail in every conceivable sense of the word.

Leave Woodstock '94 for the desperate or the nostalgic. Even the inclusion of the Rollins Band's "Right Here Too Much" cannot save this sorry collection.

The music is tired and stale, lacking in the elements that should define the modern rock genre. Go spend your money on some pizza and beverage; it will give you less indigestion.

Soloist Gasser performs 'Hodie'

By CLAY DAETWYLER

Ralph Vaughan-Williams' "Hodie" will be presented by the Wooster Choral Union at 4 p.m. Sunday in McGaw Chapel.

Based upon the writings of such poets, novelists and dramatists as John Milton, George Herbert, Thomas Hardy, William Drummond and Ursula Vaughan-Williams, as well as biblical accounts, "Hodie" is Vaughan-Williams' musical portrait of the Nativity. Commonly translated as "This Day," it is considered one of the finest musical dramas on this theme.

The performance will feature three soloists: tenor Alan Gasser '81, baritone Todd Ranney, and soprano Catherine Robinson, all of whom have previously performed with the Ohio Light Opera. The Choral Union is joined by elements of the Wooster Chorus and orchestral instrumentalists.

Gasser has extensive previous ties to Wooster. A Wayne County native and Wooster graduate, he began his career singing with the Wooster Chorus, Apostolic Christian Church, and Rittman High School, as well as numerous performances ranging

from "The Marriage of Figaro" to "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." He has recieved advanced degrees in music from the University of Minnesota and McMaster University in Canada.

Now a resident of Toronto, Gasser has performed with the Elmer Iseler Singers, the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, Kavkasis and the Tafelmusik Consort. He is tenor soloist and voice instructor at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church. He

"Hodie" is considered one of the finest musical dramas on the Nativity.

hosts a weekly radio program on CKLN in Ontario, and is program annotator for the Toronto Symphony and CBC Records.

Ranney has performed in operatic roles throughout the midwest. He holds advanced degrees in piano and voice from the Cleveland Institute of Music, and his previous performances have included starring roles in "Don Giovanni," "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Finian's Rainbow." He has performed with Lyric Opera Cleveland, Michigan Opera Theatre, Cleveland Opera on Tour, Des

Moines Metro Opera, Opera Iowa, Indiana Opera North, Cleveland Orchestra, Dayton Philharmonic and many other groups. At present, he is the opera director and instructor of voice at Heidelberg College and an associate artist with the Cleveland Opera. In addition, he is on the faculty of the University of Akron.

Robinson, a Bay Village native, holds degrees in music from Miami University and the University of Akron. She has performed with the Cleveland Opera, Lyric Opera Cleveland, Cleveland Opera on Tour, Wooster Symphony, the Cleveland Women's Orchestra and various other groups. She is presently adjunct professor of voice at the University of Akron.

The Wooster Choral Union, formerly the Wooster Oratorio Society, has been performing for more than sixty years. Dedicated to the performance of larger and operatic works, the Choral Union consists of roughly 75 members, from both the College and the community at large.

The performance will be held in the main hall of McGaw Chapel at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5, \$2.50 for students.



FRIDAY, JAN. 20

- DJ. Happy Hour. The College Underground, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Red Pin Special in Scot Lanes. Win free games from 9 p.m. 12 a.m.
- Video: "Blink." The Underground, 9 p.m., \$.50.



SATURDAY, JAN. 21

- Family Feud among Campus Organizations, The Underground, 7 p.m., \$.50.
- Film: "Angels in the Outfield." Mateer, 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m., \$1.



- Moonlight Bowling in Scot Lanes. Free Shoe Rental from 10 p.m. - 12 a.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

- Classic Film: "Marty." Mateer, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

- Sidekicks Registration, Lowry Lobby, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

- Sidekicks Registration, Lowry Lobby, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

- Sale: Music and More, Lowry Lounge, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Video: "Only You." The Underground, \$.50, 9 p.m.

MOVIES 10
4108 Burbank • 345-8755

N5 Adults • \$3.25 Children & Seniors • \$3.25 Matinees

Drop Zone (R)
10:15

Jungle Book (PG)
12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40

Nell (PG-13) *
12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10

Legends of the Fall (R) *
12:45, 3:30, 7:05, 10:00

Far From Home (PG) *
12:40, 3:10, 5:20, 7:15, 9:30

Disclosure (R)
12:30, 3:05, 7:10, 9:55

Dumb and Dumber (PG-13)
12:20, 3:00, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05

L.Q. (PG)
5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Richie Rich (PG)
12:10, 2:40

Little Women (PG)
12:15, 2:50, 7:00, 9:40

Demon Knight (R)
12:00, 2:20, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35

Murder in the First (R) *
12:35, 3:15, 7:10, 9:50

* No Passes

CINEMARK THEATERS

Lady Scots come from behind, down Denison 66-60

Wooster edges Big Red behind First's 27 points and Headrick's 18

by LARISA FRICSONS
MIA PEARCE

The Lady Scot basketball team played seven games in three weeks, winning three and dropping four. Overall, the Lady Scots have posted

against Asbury. The halftime score had Asbury up by four. In the last two minutes of the game, the Scots stepped up their play and tied the score.

Unfortunately, it was too little too late. The lead changed several times

until the Scots could not sink the last shot as the buzzer signaled the Asbury 62-61 victory.

The Scots played very hard against

"The key was they played forty minutes. They played hard, smart, and they didn't give the ball away."

**—Roxanne Allen,
women's basketball coach**

5-9 record including a 3-5 mark in North Coast Athletic Conference play. The highlights included a

68-61 victory over Ohio Wesleyan and a 66-60 victory over Denison.

The Scots played a very aggressive game against the Big Red of Denison on Wednesday. Denison held the lead for much of the first half, but the Scots managed to tie the score 28-28 by halftime. The Lady Scots dominated the second half as Lisa First '96 and Carrie Headrick '97 lit up the board. First ended the game with 27 points and Headrick added 18. Christy Antle '95 led rebounds with 12. Jennifer Miller's '95 presence on the court for the full forty minutes and aggressive play by Lorah Way '98 assisted the Scots in the 66-60 victory.

Head coach Roxanne Allen commented on the victory and the Scots performance, stressing that throughout the entire game, the Scots never stopped playing good basketball. "The key was they played forty minutes. They played hard, smart, and they didn't give the ball away."

The Lady Scots headed to Kentucky last weekend to take on Asbury and Thomas More. The Scots couldn't seem to find the hoop

Thomas More but could not to pull ahead.

Coach Allen commented, "It was their fourth game in six days. They had nothing left to give but they gave what they could. They were just burnt out."

Wooster went into the locker room with only a one point deficit. First led the scoring with 21 points while Antle had eleven. Despite Wooster's efforts, Thomas More pulled out the lead in the end to win the game 82-74.

Over Christmas break the Lady Scots took on Mount Union and Kenyon but could not pull out a win in either case.

The game against Ohio Wesleyan was postponed due to snow, but the Scots showed up in top form when the Bishops came to Wooster three days later.

The game was considered an upset as the Scots stunned the Bishops 68-61.

The Lady Scots will travel to Richmond, Ind. to take on Earlham tomorrow, and they will return home to take on Allegheny on Wednesday.

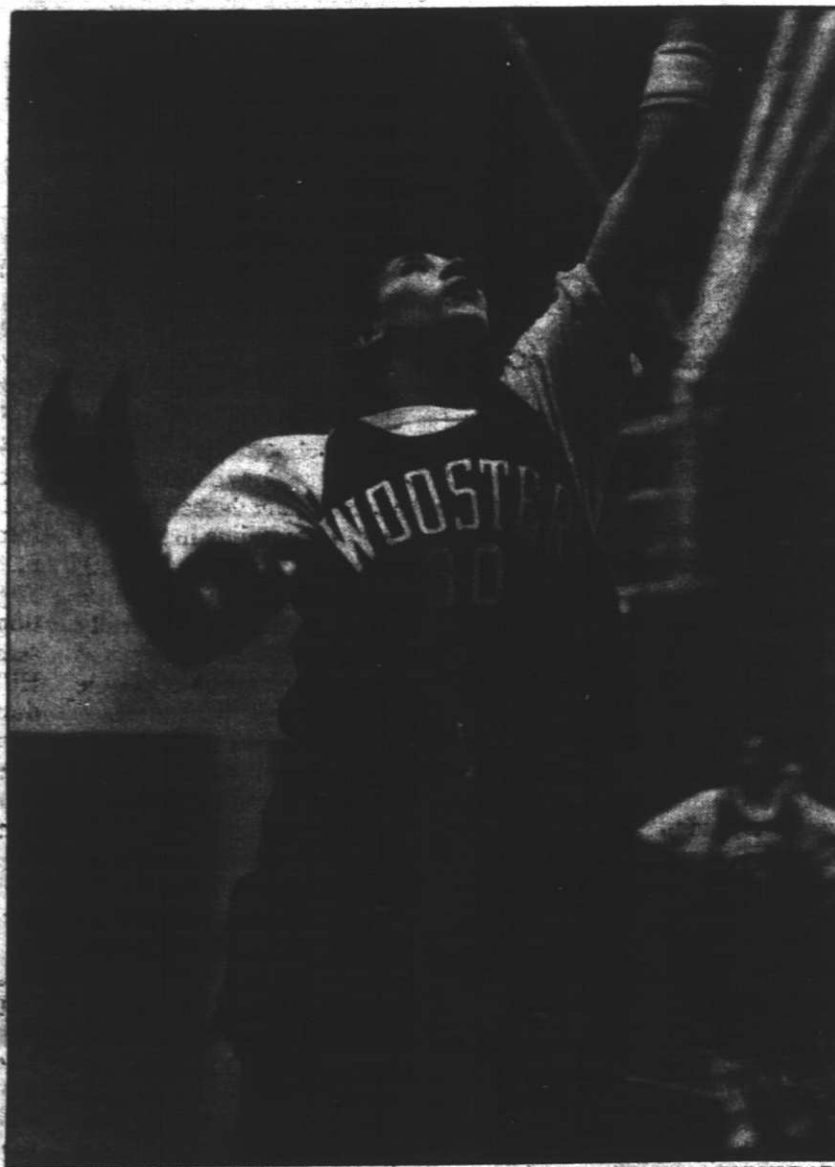


photo by BRITTANY BULLARD

Christy Antle '95, shown here practicing, pulled down 12 rebounds in the Lady Scots 66-60 win over Denison on Wednesday.

INTERESTED IN PUPPET THEATRE OR CHILDREN'S THEATRE? Looking for puppeteers

For information, please contact Ali at x4206

• This production is part of a Senior Independent Study project

SPORTS INFORMATION HOTLINE
(216) 263-2066

UPCOMING WEEK IN SPORTS

swimming and diving:
Sat.—CWRU (A)

indoor track:
today—OWU (A)

men's basketball:
Sat.—Earlham (A)

women's basketball:
Sat.—Earlham (A)

WOMEN'S IM BASKETBALL

- Rosters are due January 23
- Seasons starts January 29
- Send completed roster forms to c-2909
- Questions? Contact Regan Turner, x3103

RESULTS

swimming and diving:
men:
Oberlin 133, Wooster 98
Kenyon 209, Wooster 56
women:
Wooster 152, Oberlin 86
Kenyon 192, Wooster 95

men's basketball:
Wooster 80, Denison 67
women's basketball:
Asbury 62, Wooster 61
Thomas More 81, Wooster 74
Wooster 66, Denison 60

Scot track teams ready for indoor season

NEWS SERVICES

Coaches in most sports would agree that they have a lot to be excited about with the approach of a new season, and Dennis Rice, head coach of the men's and women's track teams, is no exception. Having the indoor track facility at the new Wooster High School available to his athletes this winter means several things to Rice: no more shoveling snow off of the track on workout days, and a chance to focus more on the indoor season than has been possible in previous years. "Having the indoor track available for practices should really help our program," said Rice. "In the past we've had to base our workout schedule around the weather, which sometimes resulted in going a couple weeks at a time without any workouts between meets. The high school's indoor facility will allow us to go beyond using our indoor meets almost solely as workouts."

Neither the women's team nor the men's team boasts much depth in terms of numbers, the two teams combined account for only 60 athletes, but Rice is confident that he has a lot of talent to work with. "The outlook is promising for the men," said Rice. "It's going to be a young squad, with only four seniors to lead it, but I feel we have a pretty good mix of sprinters, jumpers and distance runners. The women's team has lost a lot of people the last two years to graduation," said Rice. "We have had a lot of success with our recruiting though, so that should help offset our inexperience."

On the men's team, Rice will be counting on Pieter Salverda, Dan Hawes (long sprints), Alan Schwartz (middle distance) and Paul Kinney '95s (distance) to lead the way. Other key returnees for the Scots are Jon Jones '96 (sprints) and Jeff Kinn '97 (pole vault). Promising newcomers include '98s Damien Dollard, Anthony Wheeler and Jamie Falquet in the sprints, Sky Green '96 in the jumping events, and Tony Kauke and Josh Baird in the distance events.

On the women's team, shot putter Michele Alviiti '95 and hurdlers Melia Arnold and Shereen Hejazi '96s will lead the team. A solid core of sophomores returns also including Michelle Poole and Molly Metz (middle distance), Julie Heck and Ellen Freeman (distance), Anna Schwartz and Amy Hansen (sprints), and Ebony Green in the shot put. Promising newcomers to the program are Annie Gillespie, Melissa Eging and Laurel Conly (sprints) '98s, and Tory Ganz '98 (middle distance).

Fighting Scots continue winning ways

Wooster dumps Denison 80-67 to extend winning streak to 11 games

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER

When Wooster students left for break in the middle of December, the Fighting Scot basketball team had just defeated highly touted Wittenberg and boasted an impressive 7-1 overall record. Over break, the Scots kept on rolling along, picking up win after win.

Following Wednesday night's 80-67 thumping of North Coast Athletic Conference rival Denison in the Timken Gymnasium, the Scots are riding an 11-game win streak which has them at 14-1 overall, including 8-0 and in first place in the NCAC. Wooster is ranked second behind Hope (MI) College in the Great Lakes region of the NCAA Division III.

Denison (5-8 overall, 3-5 NCAC) came out shooting very well, eventually building up a 41-38 halftime lead on head coach Steve Moore's Fighting Scots. The Big Red shot 62.1 percent (18-29) in the first half. Guard Brian Malinowski, the NCAC's leading scorer (19.9 points per game) came out firing, scoring 15 points in the first half to lead all scorers.

"Our defense was not bad," said Moore. "They were just making shots."

The Big Red was rushing the ball downcourt after a Wooster miss. In the past, Denison, coached by ex-Scot standout Mike Sheridan, has played a slower, ball control game. "We talked about that. We actu-

ally saw on film that they had been doing that this season," said Moore. "They're usually more deliberate on offense."

The tables turned in the second half as the Scots came down and scored almost at will, while the Big Red attack was effectively shut down. At the 14:56 mark, guard Craig Bradley '95 layed the ball in and was fouled. The three-point play put the Scots up 52-48, and they never looked back. By 12:31, Bradley nailed one of his six three-pointers to put the Scots up 59-50. The Scots led by as much as 21, 80-59 with 2:59 remaining. Bradley, the team's outstanding player for the game, scored 25 points, pulled down ten rebounds, and dished out four assists.

"Craig had a great game. He really competed, especially on the boards," said Moore. "He battled all night for the ball and played very well mentally."

Over break, the Scots were victorious in a trip to Nassau in the Bahamas where they took on Central (IA) in the Bahamas Shootout. Wooster defeated the Flying Dutchmen 79-64. The Scots also hosted the annual Moose Hole Classic where they defeated the University of the South (TN) 83-73 in the first round, and in the championship game of the tournament, Wooster was able to defeat Scranton (PA) 84-50. Tomorrow, the Scots travel to Richmond, Indiana to take on the Earlham Quakers.



photo by BRITTANY BULLARD

Scott Meech '95 works on his shooting touch during a recent Fighting Scot practice session.

Bradley, Smith finish contest as cochampions

What began in the second week of classes last semester has finally come to an exciting conclusion. The Beat the Experts contest concluded over Winter Break, with two contestants being crowned champions. Craig Bradley '95 from Avon Lake and Tricia Smith '97 from Greensburg, Pennsylvania both finished with twelve points and will share the \$50 first prize.

Going into Week Fourteen of the contest, Bradley had what seemed to be an unsurmountable three point lead over Smith, but in the Smith finished impressively with a 23-9 record in the final week to finish in second place in the week, good for four points. Bradley finished Week Fourteen at 21-11, which netted him one point.

For the record, Erik Coleman '95, a first time entrant picked up the five first place points by compiling a 24-8 record.

The Sports Department would like to thank all those who competed in the contest this year.

It's a wonderful day in the Wooster swim teams' neighborhood

A visit from Mr. Rogers makes Scots and Lady Scots victories over Rollins special

By ERIK COLEMAN

The Fighting Scot and Lady Scot swim teams were back in action against Oberlin and Kenyon last weekend after returning from the yearly Florida training trip over Winter Break.

While in Florida, the teams persevered through their hardest training of the year. Then, right before beginning the long bus trip back to Ohio, the Scots and Lady Scots dominated Division II Rollins College. Both the men's and women's teams won every event in a relatively low-key meet and took time out to enjoy an impromptu visit from Fred Rogers of "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood" fame.

Last Friday, however, the Scots and Lady Scots returned to NCAC competition at Oberlin. The Lady

Scots handled the Oberlin women to the tune of 152-86. "It was an impressive victory, even though it was a relatively easy meet for us," said head coach Keith Beckett. Unfortunately, in the men's meet the Yeomen defeated the Scots by a score of 133-98.

All-American diver Liz Helstein '96 took first on both the 1 and 3 meter boards and locked in a return trip to the national meet by completing the national qualifying standards in the events. Carolyn Knox '97 won the 1000 freestyle with a time of 11:03, more than 50 seconds faster than the nearest Oberlin swimmer. In the 200 butterfly, Carrie Sergi '97 took first in 2:17. Karen Buchmueller '97 won the 200 backstroke, followed by Knox and Claire Moecrief '96 in 2nd and 3rd for a Wooster sweep of the event. Other

winners included Kristin Riker '97 in the 200 freestyle and Peggy Teale '96 in the 100 freestyle. Buchmueller posted a second victory in the 50 freestyle, as did Sergi in the 500 freestyle. "I was pleased by our performance, particularly since some of our top swimmers were back in Wooster," said Coach Beckett.

Regarding the men's meet, Beckett had mixed emotions. "Some individuals had outstanding performances, but I was slightly disappointed with the overall results. We came up short in some close races, which we'll have to improve as we approach the conference championships." Kris Marr '97 won the 200 freestyle with an impressive 1:48, followed by Ben Chalot '98 in second with a 1:49. "This is the first time in a long time with two of our

guys under 1:50 in the 200," commented Scot captain Paul Caviglia '95. Marr also finished a strong second in the 500 freestyle in 4:55, close behind Oberlin All-American Mike Heithaus. On the boards, Eric Haschke '97 and Dave Rottersman '98 took first and second in both the 1 and 3 meter events. Haschke's score of 276.35 on the 3-meter board topped the preliminary national standard, giving him the potential for a run at qualifying for the national meet. "Hopefully, this outcome will set the tone for more emotion and aggressive performances at the season's end," Beckett said. "We hope to turn the tables on them at the conference meet."

The teams returned to Wooster to face imposing Kenyon at home on Saturday. The perennial national champions Lords and Ladies defeated

the Scots and Lady Scots by scores of 209-56 and 192-95, respectively. Despite the score, Beckett was relatively pleased with the results. "We knew going in that Kenyon was a superior team. We approached this meet as an opportunity to experiment with our races in a competitive environment," he said.

For the men, Marr won the 200 free in 1:48. Dan Parker '98 turned in a season-best 4:57 to win the 500 freestyle and also placed third in the 1000 free with an impressive time of 10:25. Chalot finished a close second in both the 100 freestyle and the 100 butterfly, turning in good times in both races. In addition, Ted McMennamin '98 turned in a lifetime best time in the 500 freestyle, setting the stage for a strong run to the North Coast Athletic Conference Meet.